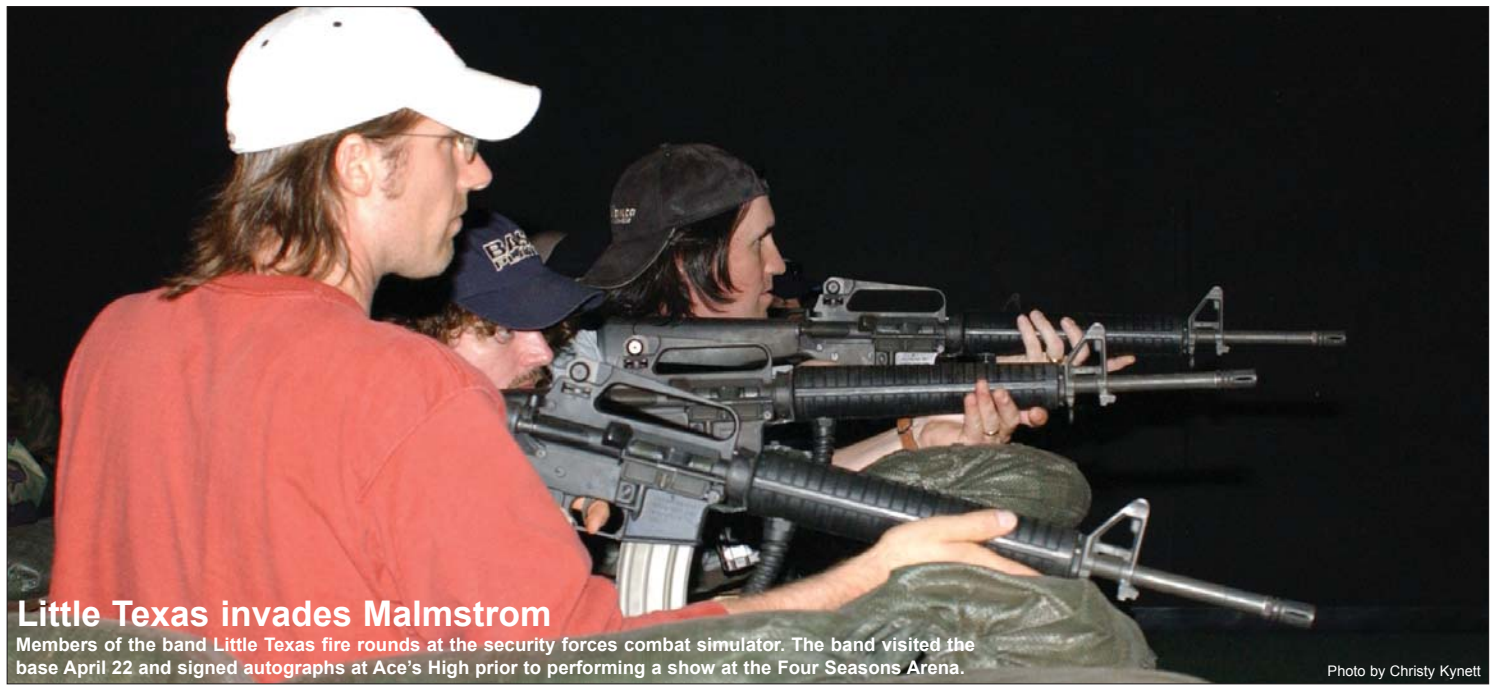




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### Little Texas invades Malmstrom

Members of the band Little Texas fire rounds at the security forces combat simulator. The band visited the base April 22 and signed autographs at Ace's High prior to performing a show at the Four Seasons Arena.

Photo by Christy Kynett

## Malmstrom chapel named best in Air Force

By Airman 1st Class Joleen Knight  
Public affairs office

Malmstrom's base chapel was recognized as the 2004 Air Force-level outstanding chapel team, medium chapel organization.

This is the first time the chapel has received this award.

"Malmstrom's community truly helped the chapel earn the award," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Pat McCain, wing chaplain. "Without their support, our chapel wouldn't exist."

"Much of what is done in the chapel is supported by our volunteers. Our chapel is touched by almost every organization on base," he said.

The children's ministries and Bible study classes are taught by Airmen and military community members, he said.

The chapel also reinforces morale throughout the wing by integrating chaplains into some of the units on base.

"Our parish extends more than 23,500 miles and touches Airmen of all faiths throughout the missile complex," the chaplain said.

"The priority of the chapel is taking care of the Airmen who move the mission," he said.

"Airmen are now given direct access to a chaplain. By moving the chaplains out of the chapel and into unit offices, the process is easier for an Airman to see a chaplain if needed," Chaplain McCain said.

It also gives the chaplains more time with troops because they deploy out in the complex together, he said.

The 341st Security Forces Group chaplain, Chaplain (Capt.) Marshall MacClellan, increased yearly contact visitations from 277 troops in 2003 to 1,164 troops in 2004.

Due to rotation scheduling, Airmen's needs and problems do not fit the traditional counseling hours or worship times so it make sense to have the chaplains with the troops, said Senior Master Sgt. Jeffrey Neutzling, 341st Missile Security Forces Squadron first sergeant.

Being integrated extends our services and presence beyond the walls of the chapel, and people seem more receptive and willing to visit with their chaplain because of the strong identification and connection with their unit, said Chaplain (Capt.) Paul Castillo, base chapel, who was inserted into the 341st Operations Group.

"I think having an office located within the 341st OG fosters a sense of community and a closer connection with the

people we serve. It makes chaplain services more accessible," explained Chaplain Castillo.

Monthly visits with the troops deployed to the missile complex grew from 120 Airmen to 330 Airmen, with hours in the complex almost tripling since 2003.

One Airman commented how convenient it was to have a chaplain was around the corner, and how they appreciated the chaplains going into the complex with them," Chaplain (Capt.) Elbert Fadallan, base chapel and chaplain in the 341st Missile Maintenance Group.

"This also provides Airmen one more resource person, in addition to their first sergeant and supervisor, from whom they can seek and get advice and counseling on different life issues right in their workplaces," said Chaplain Fadallan.

"The mission is done by people who are flesh, blood, mind and spirit. Our calling is to connect the minds and spirits of Airmen, and empower them to complete the mission," said Chaplain MacClellan.

"God has blessed us with great chaplains, chaplain assistants and volunteers. Because of that, more and more people are discovering the chapel and their faith. That is what helped us get recognized," Chaplain McCain said. ♀

Weather  
Flight  
Forecast

Friday  
High: 42  
Low: 22



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Low: 24



Sunday  
High: 48  
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## Safety's in the air here

By Col. Everett Thomas  
341st Space Wing commander

Now is certainly the description for this wonderful week. We were as busy as ever, hosting our city's Mayor, Randy Gray, and the Montana Exploration Company; the Tribal Council of the Rocky Boy Chippewa Cree Tribe; and a host of many others. Our special way of getting the word out about keeping America free and strong is to provide tours and briefings to our mission partners. And, certainly, Mayor Gray and Great Falls, along with the Chippewa Cree Tribe are our biggest supporters. Additionally, many thanks to members of the band, Little Texas for taking time from their busy schedule to come out for an orientation and to sign autographs for their fans. Overall, this was a busy but great week.

Between hosting our visitors, I was able to host the entire wing in a series of safety briefings. Normally, I avoid the word safety because it tends to cause blank fixations and fidgeting personnel. However, I wanted to be perfectly clear to everyone, we can be safe by taking care of each other and staying alive in 2005. Here at Malmstrom, the statistics shout pretty clearly that we can't wait until the summer vacation rush. As the weather breaks and the days get longer, Wing Wonderful personnel tend to seemingly loose focus and take more risks. As a wing, we need to avoid the rash of mishaps that occurred last year. Therefore, we start now, and will continue to remind each other of the criticality of reducing mishaps and preserving life and resources — better known as "blood and treasure." Simply stated, your help is needed. So, please begin this season with taking care of others and yourself.

Recognizing the need for taking care of each other here at home, I also recognize the need to lend our prayers and thoughts to our members who are deploying. This week, I had the pleasure of telling some of our unsung heroes how proud I am of them. We need to remember that the members of the services and civil engineer squadrons, and others who have deployed, or

are preparing for this next rotation, are taking care of us by serving this great Nation. In their honor, we should take care of the mission, our precious resources and their families in their absence.

In addition to being proud of the deploying personnel, I'm continually proud of the personnel on alert, dispatching or supporting those working throughout the missile complex. Last night, Lt. Col. Thomas Couture, our Staff Judge Advocate, and I remained over night at the Kilo missile

alert facility. We were thrilled to see the professionalism, pride of unit and courtesy of the entire team.

Technical Sgt. Larry Bellingher, the site facility manager, and Airman 1st Class Mark Barney, the chef, got us off to a great start with their very professional entry procedures. From there, the impressiveness continued with the on-duty security forces comprised of Senior Airmen Michael Gagliolo, Quinn Shelley and Robert Willoughby, III; Airmen 1st Class Scott Butte and Christopher Dague, and Airman Eddie Ingram. Having time to visit and get to know these professionals left me with the wonderful impression that the site and launch facilities which these members have responsibility for are secure. Additionally, I had a wonderful time with a night visit to the missile combat crew of 1st Lts. Thomas O'Hara and Joshua Markland. While the time in the control center was filled with communication testing, I left impressed with how the crew prioritized their actions, coordinated their responses, and directed the rest of the squadron. Well done team Kilo.

Team Malmstrom, I am certain, will be out in full force this weekend and next in support of the annual MApril Cleanup of Great Falls. This is a time when we roll up our sleeves and show the community we are a caring partner. It's not too late to pitch in an help. Give Master Sgt. James Will a call at 731-6183 to volunteer.

Many of us will also be displaying care and concern for our retiree community as we host the annual Retirees Weekend events starting today at 4

p.m. with a retreat ceremony at Medal of Honor Park. Let's have a good turnout and let those who honorably and proudly served before us know that we appreciate all they have done.

As a very busy April comes to a close, I look forward to the events May holds in store. The Community College of the Air Force graduation ceremony is Tuesday. Congratulations to all of the Team Malmstrom members listed on pages six and seven who achieved this educational accomplishment. I am proud of you.

Another short sprint is on tap May 9 to 13 and the commander of Air Force Space Command, Gen. Lance W. Lord will be paying us a visit during that time frame, too, arriving May 10 and departing May 11. I know we'll all be ready to showcase our talents for both.

As always, thank you for being here and doing what you do — our Nation is depending on us. ✈



Photo by Maj. Laurie Arellano

Members of the Tribal Council of the Rocky Boy Chippewa Cree Tribe get a hands on look at Malmstrom's mission during a tour Wednesday.

### DUI Update

Days since last DUI... **8**  
DUIs this year... **11**  
Same time last year... **14**

### DUIs in last 60 Days

• 341st MMXS April 21  
• 341st MMXS April 16  
• 819th RHS Mar. 13

### 788-HOME works!

695 Saves this year  
20 Saves this week

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# The history of Great Falls Air Force Base

By Curt Shannon

Malmstrom museum director

Many times military people seek out the history of their squadron or wing to review its lineage. Rarely do we take the time to research the history of our base of assignment and what previous missions and organizations operated from it. Part of the problem is the military tracks history by unit not base. When a unit leaves a base, it packs up its historical data and heads off to a new location. Malmstrom, previously Great Falls Air Force Base, has a long and distinguished history many may not be aware of.

The first major challenge for our fledgling U. S. Air Force came in June 1948 when the Soviets closed all ground routes leading to the divided city of Berlin, Germany, in an attempt to drive France, England and the U. S. out of the city. President Harry S. Truman replied, "We're going to stay, period!"

So began the Berlin Airlift, known at the time as "Operation Vittles." On June 26, Air Force C-47s carried 80 tons of food, coal and other material into Berlin, far less than the estimated 4,500 ton daily requirement.



Photo by Roger Dey

**Curt Shannon, museum director, right, gives a group of Airmen from the First Term Airman's Center a tour of Malmstrom's museum.**

The airlift was augmented by U. S. Navy and British cargo aircraft and planning was underway to integrate the new four engined C-54 aircraft which was much larger and faster than others participating. The initial problem was where to find enough pilots to fly the new plane.

In the summer of 1948, Military Air Transport Service selected Great Falls Air Force Base with its unrestricted airspace, as the site for its Aircrew Replacement Training Unit. Hundreds of pilots and flight engineers, many of whom had been recalled to active duty, completed C-54 familiarization training here. Timing was extremely important. With aircraft landing and departing every three minutes, aircrews outside that window would create havoc with ground logistics if permitted to land. Twenty mile wide air corridors and radio beacons set up on the plains surrounding Great Falls duplicated those used to reach Berlin. Aircrews took off from GFAFB with a 10-ton load, flew the exact route headings allowed through Soviet airspace and then landed on a runway that had been marked to reflect the usable length of Templehoff Airfield.

In this first volley of what would become the Cold War, this massive airlift sustained Berlin for 462 days and broke the Soviet's will to continue the blockade.

U. S. Air Force planes and crews flew approximately 190,000 flights, delivering 1,783,573 tons of goods. Aircrews trained at GFAFB played a major role in this tremendous accomplishment. More information on this and the other demanding missions assigned to what is now Malmstrom can be found at the Malmstrom Museum. ✎

# Traffic deaths take emotional toll

By Master Sgt. Kimberly Spencer  
59th Medical Wing Public Affairs

**L**ACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — I tell myself I won't cry this time. It's been almost six years since my brother was locked up for vehicular manslaughter. As I sit and wait for him to be released into the visiting area, I remind myself, I will be strong, I will not cry this time.

I'm thankful that he somehow survived the wreck he caused. I deal with the guilt that comes when I think of the mother and daughter in the other car who didn't.

For my mother and stepfather the emotional and financial tolls have been devastating. Although he is one of six children, he is my mother's only son.

For my sisters and me, it has been an emotional roller coaster. Some of us have forgiven him and support him to the best of our ability. Others choose to pretend he no longer exists.

I try to visit him at least once a month. The 12-hour drive gives me time to think.

I think about how this event has devastated so many lives; how that split-second decision, to get behind the wheel, has turned into a lifetime of pain.

In his intoxicated state, my brother never realized he had forgotten to put his lights on as he pulled out into the path of a car holding a family of five. They didn't see him until it was too late.

T.C. finally arrives and checks in with the guards. This is when I feel the happiest, finally getting to see my baby brother again. I hug him briefly as a meaty-looking guard frowns.

We sit across the table from one another and chat. We've learned to keep it light, talking about something interesting he has read, or how work is going for me. I try to update him on family events without dwelling on the things he is missing too much.

Before I know it, the guard is giving us the five-minute warning. This is where it gets tough for me. I hug him hard, holding on despite another frown from the meaty guard. Inevitably, he pulls away and heads for the door back to his cell. As he turns to look at me one last time, and I see the sadness in his eyes, I feel the tears melting my resolve.

Slowly I make my way back to the outside, through the stale air, past the clanking metal doors running on molasses.

As I exit the last door, I give up and let the tears fall. Next time I will be strong, I tell myself. I won't cry — next time.

I've got 54 years to see if I can do it. ✎

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Between wing-wide safety briefings Tuesday, 341st Space Wing Commander Col. Everett Thomas, right, and 341st Space Wing Command Chief Master Sgt. Harvey Hampton took the message to the streets of Malmstrom. They held signs at the front gate to remind people of the importance of safety and the wingman concept.

## Commander asks Airmen to protect blood and treasure

By Maj. Laurie Arellano  
Public affairs office

Colonel Everett Thomas, 341st Space Wing commander, held a series of safety awareness briefings Tuesday to prepare Wing Wonderful for the spring and summer recreation seasons, where, historically, many accidents occur.

"I'm here before you today for two reasons," Colonel Thomas said. "I want to protect your blood and Grandma's treasure."

As the weather warms up and members of Team Malmstrom take to the outdoors, Colonel Thomas said he wants to ensure everyone integrates safe thinking with their fun.

"Whatever you do, I want you to arrive alive in 2005," said Colonel Thomas.

Colonel Thomas emphasized using common sense and practicing safe habits as members drive and ride about.

"I also want you to understand if you drink and drive, you are making a choice to victimize someone," said Colonel Thomas. "Before you put yourself and other members of Wing Wonderful at risk, make a better choice by calling for a ride or call AADD."

Attendees were provided a pledge card and Colonel Thomas asked that everyone take the pledge, and fill out the back of the card with the name and phone number of a trusted person who can provide a safe ride.

"Thankfully, we've had no fatalities here this year," said Colonel Thomas. "Let's keep it that way." 🙏

### "Summer Safety 101" I Pledge...

- 1) to not drink & drive
- 2) to wear my seatbelt
- 3) to obey all speed limits
- 4) to use personal risk management on & off duty

Signature:

FOLD

Name:  
Phone:

AADD  
788-HOME

# Air, space, information warfare centers to integrate

Submitted by  
Air Force Space Command Public Affairs

The U.S. Air Force is integrating some of its forces to better leverage air, space and information operations combat capabilities to support missions worldwide, Air Force officials announced today.

Elements of the Space Warfare Center, part of Air Force Space Command, located at Schriever AFB, Colo., will integrate with the Air Warfare Center at Nellis AFB, Nev., to become the new USAF Warfare Center. In addition, Air Force officials are looking at what information warfare capabilities might also fit into the integration.

Located at Nellis AFB, the new warfare center will belong to Air Combat Command.

The transformation will occur over the next several months. Details will be coordinated by an ACC/AFSPC working group with a goal of integration by Oct. 1.

No physical movement of units or closing down of facilities is currently planned.

"Integrating elements of the SWC and the AWFC consolidates key Air Force warfighting assets into one organization, which will create a warfighting synergy that increases combat effectiveness and peacetime efficiencies," said General Lance W. Lord, AFSPC commander.

"This integration will better meet operational requirements for air, space and information operations, ensuring the Air Force continues to provide quality stewardship for America's warfighting assets," he added.

As the consolidation progresses, there will be no interruption to air, space and IO support to the joint warfighter, according to General Lord.

"This integration is another step we're taking to ensure the Air Force has the right mix of air, space and IO capabilities for training and supporting our combat forces. Doing this now will make us even more ready to meet current and future challenges," said Lt. Gen. William M. Fraser III, ACC vice commander. ♀

# Airmen disciplined for Air Force Instant Messenger misuse

By Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle  
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Air Force officials are taking a hard look at the misuse of the Air Force Instant Messenger service on Air Force Portal.

Airmen were found violating standards of conduct prompting officials to clarify responsible communication over the service.

"Air Force Portal users took offense to the inappropriate comments made by 11 individuals and reported the misuse to local helping agencies," said Maj. Anthony Sansano, Air Force military equal opportunity chief. "It's a readiness

issue. Unprofessional communication is contrary to good order and discipline and counterproductive to mission accomplishment."

Of the 11 Airmen reported, six have received some form of administrative or disciplinary actions. One Airman received a letter of reprimand, an unfavorable information file and was removed from command on the basis of inappropriate dialogue in a chat room. Five Airmen received actions ranging from a verbal counseling to letters of reprimand, and five others are still pending actions.

The growth of the instant messenger in civilian society has developed an "anything goes" culture where people may say

and do things they would not do in person, said Maj. David Gindhart, Air Staff lead for the Air Force Portal.

"As with telephone calls or e-mail, the instant messaging and public and private chat rooms are subject to limitations and monitoring at all times," Major Gindhart said.

Also, users have a few ways to monitor and correct misuse on the messenger.

"Airmen are encouraged to deal with issues at the lowest possible level which can be as simple as (instant messaging) the individual and telling them to stop," Major Gindhart said. "Users also have the option of clicking the 'report misuse' button, which prompts them to identify the

offending (individuals) and the type of inappropriate use. The report and the chat room transcript will be routed to the alleged offender's commander for action."

In addition, while the instant messenger supports informal dialogue, the Air Force military rank structure establishes expectations for responsibility and accountability.

Two Air Force instructions govern appropriate or inappropriate use of government information systems.

Air Force Instruction 33-129, Web Management and Internet Use, covers the use of Internet resources by government employees. Military Equal Opportunity, AFI 36-2706, describes the limits of professional communication. ♀



Photo by Christy Kynett

## Down the deployment line

A 341st Civil Engineer Squadron member performs a pre-deployment equipment check during a mass deployment briefing.

## Surviving the seasons allergy free

Submitted by the 341st Medical Group Pharmacy

May is National Asthma and Allergy Awareness month and as the days get warmer and longer, people are spending more time outdoors. Asthma and allergy sufferers may notice more symptoms with the arrival of the spring and summer seasons. Allergy sufferers often mistake their symptoms for the common cold and do not receive adequate care. With the correct diagnosis and treatment, the quality of life of asthma and allergy sufferers can be greatly enhanced.

What is the difference between the common cold and an allergy? Cold symptoms include a runny or stuffy nose, sneezing, wheezing, watery and itchy eyes, which are often accompanied by fever, aches and pains. A cold usually takes a few days to fully develop and the symptoms clear up within several days to a week. With allergies, the symptoms begin almost immediately after exposure to an allergen and last as long as exposed to the allergen. Allergens are common, usually harmless things such as pollen, mold spores, animal dander, dust, foods, insect stinging poison and drugs. Exposure to these allergens may produce symptoms such as sneezing, wheezing, cough or other respiratory symptoms that may interfere with daily living.

To help control allergies and asthma, people must know what they are allergic to, take medicine if deemed appropriate by their healthcare provider and limit the amount of allergens in their surroundings. Evaluation by an allergist or immunologist can determine what you are allergic to

and can provide information on reducing exposure to allergens in the home and outside. Simple things like dusting, vacuuming and keeping the kitchen clean will help get rid of allergens in the home. In addition, there are many products available for the home that can help to reduce allergens.

The best strategy in treating allergies or asthma is to eliminate the cause. This is not always possible, so medications or allergy shots are also available treatment options. Antihistamines are generally used to prevent or treat allergic rhinitis and are available both over the counter and by prescription. Most antihistamines can cause drowsiness, but this side effect can be reduced by using some of the newer antihistamines such as Claritin® and Allegra®. Decongestants such as Sudafed® are used to relieve nasal congestion associated with colds and allergies. Lastly, allergy shots have been effective in prevention of allergy symptoms, but this is a slow process and may only last for five years.

A comprehensive treatment plan for allergies and asthma should include: assessment and monitoring of symptoms, control of environmental factors to limit exposure to allergens and other triggers, use of appropriate medications, and education of the patient and family in allergy and asthma care. While asthma and allergies have been on the rise, they can be managed in most people and patients can live nearly symptom-free lives. For more information, please visit the Allergy and Asthma Foundation of America Web site at [www.aafa.org](http://www.aafa.org), or speak with your health care provider. ♀



# Twenty-two Airmen promote

The following Airmen will be promoted in May to the rank listed.

## To staff sergeant

Senior Airman Justin T. Mendygral, 341st Security Forces Squadron  
Senior Airman Michael L. Pease Jr., 341st SFS  
Senior Airman Susan R. Schneider, 341st SFS  
Senior Airman William L. Blado, 741st Missile Security Forces Squadron  
Senior Airman Katrina A. MacDonald, 12th Missile Squadron  
Senior Airman Melinda A. Berry, 341st Comptroller Squadron  
Senior Airman Christina M. Peckat, 341st Logistics Readiness Squadron  
Senior Airman Todd M. Hudson, 341st Maintenance Group  
Senior Airman William F. Kerst, 341st Maintenance Operations Squadron  
Senior Airman Douglass A. Hansen Jr., 341st Missile Security Forces Squadron

## To technical sergeant

Staff Sgt. Cecil T. Makin, 341st Civil Engineer Squadron

Staff Sgt. David C. Hughes, 341st MSFS

## To master sergeant

Tech. Sgt. Michael J. Campbell, 341st LRS  
Tech. Sgt. Jesse D. Schraner, 341st LRS  
Tech. Sgt. William D. Paul, 341st Missile Maintenance Squadron  
Tech. Sgt. Orin J. Richardson, 341st MSFS  
Tech. Sgt. Kenneth R. Wolff, 341st Mission Support Squadron  
Tech. Sgt. Ronald F. Petersen, 819th RED HORSE Squadron

## To senior master sergeant

Master Sgt. George A. Crawford, 341st Medical Support Squadron  
Master Sgt. Carlos San Miguel, 341st Communications Squadron  
Master Sgt. David L. Sherman, 341st CS

## To chief master sergeant

Senior Master Sgt. Kevin P. Marsilio, 341st SFS

# First QTR Sharp Troops announced

The Sharp Troop award is earned by individuals who consistently exceed AFI 36-2903 requirements. They are given an award certificate signed by the command chief and the president of the First Sergeant Council and also awarded a 24-hour pass letter signed by the wing commander. For nomination procedures, see your first sergeant. The following Airmen were selected as Sharp Troops for the First Quarter:

Airman 1st Classs Natasha Lomax, 341st Medical Operations Squadron  
Airman 1st Classs Patsey J. Fowler, 341st Comptroller Squadron  
Airman 1st Classs Scott L. Hampton, 341st Security Forces Support Squadron  
Airman 1st Classs James VanVleck, 341st Missile Maintenance Squadron  
Airman 1st Classs Frank R. Margini, 12th Missile Squadron  
Airman 1st Classs Adrian Ortiz, 341st Mission Support Squadron  
Senior Airman Marcus A. Johnson, 341st Missile Security Forces Squadron  
Senior Airman Jason S. Stitt, 341st Civil Engineer Squadron  
Senior Airman Louis D. Silva, 490th Missile Squadron  
Senior Airman Kate S. Leonard, 341st Medical Support Squadron  
Senior Airman Joseph A. Beall, 341st Communication Squadron  
Staff Sgt. Ebony T. Goins, 10th Missile Squadron  
Staff Sgt. Jorge G. Murillo, 341st Maintenance Operations Squadron

# Malmstrom Airmen graduate CCAF

The following people will graduate May 5 from the Community College of the Air Force under the degree listed.

## Aerospace Ground

### Equipment Technology

Airman 1st Class Isaac E. Mikat

## Allied Health Sciences

Tech. Sgt. Rafael D. Garcia

## Aviation Maintenance Technology

Master Sgt. David L. Thomas

## Aviation Management

Tech. Sgt. Arnold R. Taylor

## Computer Science Technology

2nd Lt. Pavel G. Tendetnik

## Construction Technology

Staff Sgt. Eddie D. Ferguson  
Tech. Sgt. Gerald F. Hurst  
Staff Sgt. Robert A. Phelps  
Staff Sgt. Jill A. Reed  
Airman 1st Class Nahum O. Sanchez  
Tech. Sgt. Tracy A. Tackling

## Criminal Justice

Senior Airman Jameel C. Andrews  
Tech. Sgt. Randy C. Bridenthal  
Staff Sgt. Joshua M. Clark  
Master Sgt. Kirk K. Crowell  
Master Sgt. Daniel M. Dewing  
Tech. Sgt. Craig S. Edwards  
Tech. Sgt. Rodney D. Holm  
Senior Airman April L. Lorah  
Senior Airman Trampus A. McDaniel  
Tech. Sgt. Adam O. McLeod

Senior Airman Brandon L. Moye  
Senior Airman Pauline L. Orr  
Staff Sgt. Catherine Reid  
Senior Airman Susan R. Schneider  
Senior Airman Benjamin L. Smith  
Staff Sgt. Marci E. Thomas  
Staff Sgt. Amber R. Webber  
Staff Sgt. Mindy L. Wong

## Disaster Preparedness

Tech. Sgt. Gerald F. Hurst

## Education & Training Management

Tech. Sgt. Thomas M. Ward

## Electronic Systems Technology

Master Sgt. Glenpaul M. Belnavis  
Staff Sgt. Elliot R. Blackman  
Staff Sgt. David M. Bringard  
Senior Airman Steven T. Campbell  
Staff Sgt. Joshua T. Collier

## Financial Management

Staff Sgt. Becky D. Enos  
Staff Sgt. Cochelle Webster

## Fire Science

Airman 1st Class James E. Boyle

## Human Resource Management

Staff Sgt. Laura L. Garcia  
Master Sgt. Keith P. Picord, Jr  
Tech. Sgt. James G. Wooderchak

## Information Management

Staff Sgt. Julianne M. Brandi  
Tech. Sgt. Tiffaney J. Brochu  
Staff Sgt. Jamie J. Forland

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### Dormitory fiesta to be held May 6

A free fiesta celebrating Cinco de Mayo will be held May 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at dormitory court by building 740. The fiesta is open to all dormitory residents, as well as any other Airmen. Free food, drinks, games and activities will be available. For more information, call Master Sgt. Jeff Carr at 731-4766.

### Booster club needs volunteers

The 341st Mission Support Squadron booster club is asking for volunteers from the 341st MSS for several events in May, June and July.

Volunteers are needed for the following events: Rolling Thunder May 18 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for a food booth; base air show June 4 and 5 for a food booth; fireworks stand June 24 to July 4 in shift work; and Relay for Life participants July 15 and 16 from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Joseph Koester at 731-3581.

### OSC elects new board members

The Officer's Spouses' Club elected the 2005 and 2006 board members. The board is as follows: Monica McCain, president; Lynda Couture, vice-president; Megan Luke, second vice-president; Megan Fox, recording secretary; Shelby Esses, corresponding secretary; Melody Willoughby, operational treasurer; and Laura Stoss, welfare treasurer.

### 341st MDG offers PT direct access

The 341st Medical Group physical therapy clinic will offer direct access for all musculoskeletal injuries. In addition, the physical therapy staff also offers a sports medicine acute injury clinic Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The sports medicine clinic is designed to assess and treat injuries to the ankles, knees,



### Health and Safety Fair

Jefferson Thomas, left, with his mother, Dinah, center, and older sister Melanee, takes a fascinated peek at a pair of prairie rattlesnakes on display at Malmstrom's Health and Safety Fair April 22. Prairie rattlers are common to Malmstrom's central Montana area of operations.

Photo by Roger Dey

wrists and other sport-related injuries. Both clinics will be available to all TRICARE beneficiaries, prime and non-prime. For more information or to make an appointment, call 731-4456.

### Legal office to hold mock trial

The base legal office will hold a mock trial May 18 at 4 p.m. at the youth activities center. *The Big Bad Wolf vs. the Three Little Pigs* will debate the charge of attempted wolf cooking.

The mock trial is in support of Law Day 2005. For more information, call Master Sgt. Irene Pocklington at 731-3847.

### Reservations accepted Tuesday

The Outdoor Adventure Office at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, will begin accepting reservations for trailers stationed in Yellowstone National Park Tuesday. Reservations for the months of August and September will be accepted

June 1. For a brochure or for any questions, call Outdoor Adventure at (208) 828-6333.

### Self help store to open May 7

The self help store will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning May 7.

Flowers are scheduled to arrive May 10 at noon. Housing residents are authorized one-half a flat of flowers per day. Juniper and potentilla shrubs will also be available. For more information, call Larry Connelly at 73-6229.

### Towel service stopped at gym

Due to recent budget cuts, the fitness center will no longer offer towels beginning Monday. Fitness center participants are encouraged to bring towels to the fitness center for personal use. For more information, call the fitness center at 731-3621.

## Malmstrom Chapel Worship Services

### CATHOLIC

Saturday: 5 p.m.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Reconciliation:

Saturday: 4 to 4:45 p.m.

Daily Mass: 11:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study is held Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the conference room.

### PROTESTANT

Sunday:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Fellowship 10:45 a.m.

Traditional 11:15 a.m.

Monday:

Anglican Eucharist 5 p.m.

Tuesday:

Music Practice 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday:

AWANA 6:15 p.m.

Friday:

Anglican

Eucharist 12:15 p.m.

Questions regarding chapel events should be directed to the chapel staff at 731-3721.

### Commander's Access Channel

**Ecstasy: The End of the Dream**

|        |         |        |         |
|--------|---------|--------|---------|
| 1 a.m. | 9 a.m.  | 5 p.m. | 11 p.m. |
| 5 a.m. | 11 a.m. | 7 p.m. |         |
| 7 a.m. | 1 p.m.  | 9 p.m. |         |

### Space in OIF

Run time: 3 minutes

|             |                |        |         |
|-------------|----------------|--------|---------|
| 4 a.m. comm | 10 a.m. access | 4 p.m. | 10 p.m. |
| 6 a.m.      | Noon           | 6 p.m. |         |
| 8 a.m.      | 2 p.m.         | 8 p.m. |         |

### Missile Warning Satellite Mission

Run time: 4

|           |            |            |
|-----------|------------|------------|
| 1:30 a.m. | 11:30 a.m. | 9:30 p.m.  |
| 5:30 a.m. | 1:30 p.m.  | 11:30 p.m. |
| 7:30 a.m. | 5:30 p.m.  |            |
| 9:30 a.m. | 7:30 p.m.  |            |

### Drinking and Driving: Is It Worth Even One Life?

Run time: 22 minutes

Midnight 2 a.m.

Malmstrom community announcements air between scheduled programs.

## Airmen Against Drunk Driving Spotlight

*Senior Airman Casandra Kauffmann, 341st Communications Squadron, had 20 saves last week.*

*There have been 695 saves in 2005.*

*The base's AADD program is available from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. every day by calling*  
**788-HOME (4663).**

*There is a huge need for volunteers in 2005!*

*The program doesn't work without volunteers.*

*Those interested can call*

*Tech. Sgt. Timothy Stevens at 731-2090.*





Senior Airman Victoria White, Malmstrom AFB command post controller deployed to the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing, relays critical information to base leadership and aircraft.

## Deployed MAFB controller keeps Balad in the know

Story and photo by Senior Airman Colleen Wronck  
332nd AEW Public Affairs

"Attention on the net, this is Panther..."

This line, heard numerous times by many, comes from a small cipher-locked room inside the wing headquarters building.

The many voices of Panther work 24 hours a day, seven days a week behind closed doors as informants and watchers.

"We keep wing leadership and the base informed of things going on," said Staff Sgt. Yvette Turner, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing command post senior controller. "We also monitor everything, from the aircraft on the ground and in the air to the mIRC, which is an instant messenger between base operations, the Joint Defense Operations Center and convoys."

The command post also relays inbound and outbound flight notification, informs the Contingency Aeromedical Staging Facility when medical evacuations arrive, and notifies the base of patriot details.

"We get the information and we spread it out to the base," Sergeant Turner said. "We also keep the commander informed on the status of the air field, alarm reds and unexploded ordnance sweeps."

The command post is usually in contact with flight line operations.

"My main job is to track in and outbound cargo aircraft and I communicate with the guys on the ramp often," said Senior Airman Victoria White, 332nd AEW Command Post controller. "The phones ring constantly and we're always going on the radio to inform the base."


Sergeant Turner, whose home station is Charleston AFB, S.C., said during an alarm red it gets intense. "We wonder what's hit or if anyone is hurt," she said. "We're also JDOC's back up for the base siren and the giant voice."

During an alarm red the command post notifies the base and begins to monitor the area.

"When we go into an alarm condition, we track the point of impact and the point of origin for the commander," Airman White said.

The Airman, who's deployed from Malmstrom AFB, Mont., added the command post performs a weekly test of the giant voice every Wednesday.

Sergeant Turner said Balad's command post team starts from scratch each rotation.

"Most command posts already have a set system when you arrive there. Here, our command post is always changing and improving," she said. "Being in this environment gives us a chance to use the knowledge we have and learn new things." 

# AADD: SAVING LIVES 12 HOURS AT A TIME, 365 DAYS A YEAR

Story and photos by  
Airman 1st Class Joleen Knight  
Public affairs office

A good book in hand, a cell phone by her side and stretched out on a friend's couch, a senior airman patiently waits.

Elsewhere in Big Sky country, two other Airmen make the decision to drink. As their night steadily progresses, the Airmen realize that driving home isn't an option. One of the Airmen made a smart decision to call an Airmen Against Drunk Driving volunteer.

That is when Senior Airman Casandra Kauffmann, 341st Communications Squadron and ardent AADD volunteer, put her book down, hurried to put her shoes on and rushed out the door to her waiting car.

Ten minutes later, a pair of headlights blinded the Airmen for a brief moment. As their eyes adjusted once again, the AADD placard came into focus.

Then they heard a voice call out, "Did you call AADD?"

As the Airmen walked toward the car, Airman Kauffmann stepped out of her vehicle.

After checking the two Airmen's military identification cards, the three got into the car and began the trek back to Malmstrom.

Almost every week, AADD volunteers save more than 35 lives, and countless others, by providing Airmen a safe way home. They've been doing so for more than five years.

Partnered with the Cascade County DUI Task Force, AADD is a volunteer-based program that anyone on base can help support by donating their time.

A normal shift with the program begins at 6 p.m. and lasts until 6 a.m. the next morning, explained Staff Sgt. David Flanagan, 341st Communications Squadron and one of the AADD coordinators.

The volunteer has the AADD phone for a week, usually beginning Monday night until the following Monday. They record how many people they pick up and then turn those numbers in, he continued.

Once an individual has called for a ride, it is then the volunteer's responsibility to make sure the person is alright and give them a ride home, said the sergeant.

The time when the most DUIs occur is between the hours of 2 and 4 a.m. Consequently, that's Airman Kauffmann's favorite time of the night for driving.

"Two a.m. on the weekend nights are the best to drive because all of the calls received. The time is so hectic, it creates an adrenaline rush," she explained.

She recalled, once, someone brought a dog with them.

"I couldn't believe I was driving a dog around! I just went with it," she laughed.

As she maneuvered around the concrete barriers surrounding the main gate of the base, she said, "The security forces understand that I have picked people up because of the sign. I show the guard my identification card, the passengers' cards, and they let us through."

She smiles and glances back at the two anonymous Airmen in the backseat.

Even though she is curious who the Airmen are, she didn't ask.

The drivers aren't allowed to ask how old

a passenger is or their rank.

Regardless of age or rank, if an Airman has been drinking, it is safer for everyone if they call, said Airman Kauffmann.

AADD does not encourage underage drinking in any way, but the program is a better alternative than underage Airmen drunkenly driving around town and potentially endangering more than just themselves, she explained.

"The objective is to save lives, not getting Airmen in trouble," Airman Kauffmann passionately explained.

"I enjoy working for AADD. It's a good program. The truth is, it isn't enough just to work with each other.



Airman Kauffmann checks an Airman's identification card to ensure the person has access to the base before allowing them in her vehicle. The AADD program is available every night from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

We have to take care of one another," Airman Kauffmann said with conviction.

After dropping the Airmen off at the dormitory, she goes back to her friend's apartment, takes off her shoes, grabs her book and patiently waits for the phone to ring again.

The Airmen may not remember Airman Kauffmann the next day, but those were two lives, possibly more, saved by AADD.

To volunteer for AADD, call Tech. Sgt. Timothy Stevens at 731-2090. For a safe ride home, call 731-HOME (4633). 🐦



Airman 1st Class Michael Young, 341st Security Forces Squadron, checks the military identification card of Senior Airman Casandra Kauffmann, 341st Communications Squadron member and Airman Against Drunk Driving volunteer.



One of the anonymous passengers of Airman Against Drunk Driving steps out of the car while Senior Airman Casandra Kauffmann, 341st Communications Squadron, cautions him not to bump his head.



# Mayor meets MAF residents; guests get grand tour of A-01



Lt. Col. Ferdinand Stoss, 10th Missile Squadron commander (center), explains some of the mechanical operations to members of the Montana Exploration Company who were touring Alpha-01 missile alert facility April 23. From left are Nora Flaherty-Gray, Sydne Abernathy, Mary Beth and Dan Ewen.



Above: Jim Pannell thanks Airman 1st Class Janinne Suarez, 741st Missile Security Forces member, for her demonstration during the Montana Exploration Company's tour to Alpha-01 April 23. Senior Airman Ryan Potts, center, and Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Patterson look on. Right: 2nd Lt. Aaron Cochran, an escort from the 10th MS, explains the significance of his patches to visiting guest Charlie Abernathy. Approximately 25 members of the group, including Great Falls Mayor Randy Gray, took part in the outing.

*Photos by Christy Kynett*



City of Great Falls Mayor Randy Gray scans through the dining menu at Alpha-01 missile alert facility April 23.





**Aces High Bowling Center - 731-2695**

**Extreme Bowling**  
Tonight, April 29  
Saturday, April 30  
Starts at 9:30 p.m.

Try a BLT wrap -  
You'll  
like it!

**Skills Development Center - 731-3641**

All rubber  
stamps are  
**50% off**  
during the  
month of  
May.

**Stained Glass Class**  
Starts Thursday, May 5  
from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
This is a two-evening  
class. Call the center for  
details. **Cost:** \$35 per  
person.

**Club Malmstrom - 731-3359**

Sign up for the daily drawing for  
a **FREE** lunch buffet.

**Family "Dinner and Craft" Night**

**Friday, May 6**  
from 6 to 8 p.m.  
Kids enjoy your  
very own buffet  
and then make  
mom a special  
Mother's Day  
card.



**Kids (10 and under):** Free  
**Adults:** \$8.95

**Airmen's Hump Night**

**Wednesday, May 4**  
from 3:30 to 8 p.m.  
Enlisted military Club mem-  
bers - enjoy beverage spe-  
cial and 25¢ wings.

**Mother's Day Brunch**

**Sunday, May 8**  
from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Enjoy prime rib  
and smoked  
salmon, as well  
as French  
toast, Belgian  
waffles, scram-  
bled eggs,  
hash browns,  
apple wood-smoked bacon,  
sausage links, biscuits, sausage  
gravy, chef's vegetables, candied  
yams, mashed potatoes, brown  
gravy and assorted desserts.

**Adults:** \$15.25 - show your Club  
card and get \$2 off.

**Kids (ages 3 to 10):** \$5.95  
**Under 3:** Free

**Youth Programs Center - 731-4634****Before and After School Program****Monday to Friday**

from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Nationally accredited  
program available to  
children ages 5 to 12.

USDA approved  
meals are provided  
and transportation is  
available to various schools. Stop by  
the YPC to register your child today.

**Fun Friday Skate Night**

**Tonight, April 29**

from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Little League Skate - all Little League  
players in uniform skate free. Show  
your current YPC membership card  
and receive \$1 off the skate fee.

**Teen Late Night Gym and Jam**

**Tonight, April 29**

from 8 to 11 p.m.

Stop by to enjoy a game of dodge ball  
or play billiards, table games, video  
games, basketball or to use the  
Internet.

**School-Age Summer Day Camp**

This is a fun-filled summer camp experi-  
ence for boys and girls who will be enter-  
ing grades K to 6 in the fall. Open to  
family members of active-duty military,  
DOD, and NAF civilians.

The program is designed to be an excit-  
ing, educational summer experience and  
provide parents a worry-free day. The  
qualified and enthusiastic staff is commit-  
ted to providing a safe, healthy and nur-  
turing environment. The children will par-  
ticipate in a range of educational, social  
and physical activi-  
ties. Children are pro-  
vided nutritional  
USDA approved  
breakfast, lunch and  
snack everyday.

(Note: The program is not offered on fed-  
eral holidays).

**Register for camp Monday, May 2**  
from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Youth Center.

**Outdoor Recreation - 731-4202**

Please sign up in advance for  
all trips and classes.

**Fly Fishing 101**

**Wednesday, May 11**

from 7 to 9 p.m.

Learn the basics  
about rods, line  
type, flies, fish  
species, best  
locations and cur-  
rent regulations. Bring  
your own equipment or  
use ours. **Cost:** \$5 per  
person - Club Card 10  
percent discount honored.

**Blackfoot Whitewater Rafting**

**Saturday, May 14** from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sign up today for this early season trip while  
the water is running high. Be sure to pack a  
lunch along. Transportation, equipment  
and guides included.

Minimum age requirement  
is 12; all under the age of  
18 must be accompanied  
by an adult. **Cost:** \$30  
per person - Club Card 10  
percent discount honored.

**HOURS OF OPERATION****ACES HIGH BOWLING CENTER**

Monday to Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday 11 a.m. to midnight  
Saturday 9 a.m. to midnight  
Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Holidays Closed

**ARDEN G. HILL MEMORIAL LIBRARY**

Monday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.  
Sunday and Holidays Closed

**AUTO SKILLS SHOP**

Tuesday to Friday 1 to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Monday and Holidays Closed

**CLUB MALMSTROM****Lunch:**

Tuesday to Friday (Closed Mon.) 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Thursday Dining** 5 to 7:30 p.m.

**Fine Dining:** Friday and Saturday 6 to 8 p.m.

**Fireside Lounge:** Thurs. to Sat. 4 to 8:30 p.m.

**Sports Bar:** Friday 4 to 9 p.m.

**FITNESS & SPORTS CENTER**

Monday to Friday 4 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Weekends and Holidays 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**OUTDOOR RECREATION**

Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**SKILLS DEVELOPMENT CENTER**

Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Sunday and Holidays Closed

**WOOD SHOP**

Wednesday and Friday noon to 5 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday noon to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Sunday, Monday and Holidays Closed

**YOUTH PROGRAMS CENTER**

Monday to Friday 3 to 7 p.m.  
Friday Late Night 8 to 11 p.m.  
Saturday 1 to 5 p.m.  
Sunday and Holidays Closed

**Movie Schedule**

All movies are free. Check

[www.341Services.com](http://www.341Services.com) for the current  
movie schedule or call the auditorium  
hotline at 731-3236 for changes.

**Today****Sky Captain and the World of**

**Tomorrow (PG), 7 p.m.** - After the dis-  
appearance of some of the world's most  
revered scientists, Sky Captain, resident  
flying ace, and Polly Perkins, reporter  
for the prestigious Chronicle, travel  
around the world risking their lives to  
save the planet from the nefarious Dr.  
Totenkopf. They are joined by Franky  
Cook, the commander of an all-female  
amphibious squadron, and Dex, an  
unparalleled technical genius. (Cast:  
Jude Law, Gwyneth Paltrow, Angelina  
Jolie and Giovanni Ribisi)

**Saturday**

**Finding Neverland (PG), 3:30 p.m.** -  
J. M. Barrie struggles to write and have  
his play produced while he cares for his  
down-on-their-luck neighbors who  
inspired the story in the first place.

(Cast: Johnny Depp, Kate Winslet,  
Dustin Hoffman and Julie Christie)

**Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood**

**Orchid (PG-13), 7 p.m.** - While on a  
secret mission in the jungles of Borneo  
to find a rare black orchid that is said to  
give immortal life, an eager group of  
horticulturists have no idea that a popu-  
lation of bloodthirsty anacondas have  
been privy to the orchid's properties for  
years. Not only have the orchids aug-  
mented their strength and size but also  
their appetites. (Cast: Johnny Messner  
and Kadee Strickland)

### Lifters compete at state meet

Six members from Team Malmstrom competed at the Montana Bench Press Championships Winter National in Butte, Mont., April 2. The youngest competitor, 13-year-old Joey Powell, is pictured here during competition. He was the only teen to place in the men's open, winning 2nd place in the 132-lb. class. Other competitors from Malmstrom included Russ Herring, who placed 2nd in the men's open 242-lb. class; Caesar Chirinos and Billy Powell, who also took 2nd place in their weight classes; Durnay Leonardo and Joshua Wilson.

There were 62 competitors at this tournament from the Montana/Idaho Region, including seven women.



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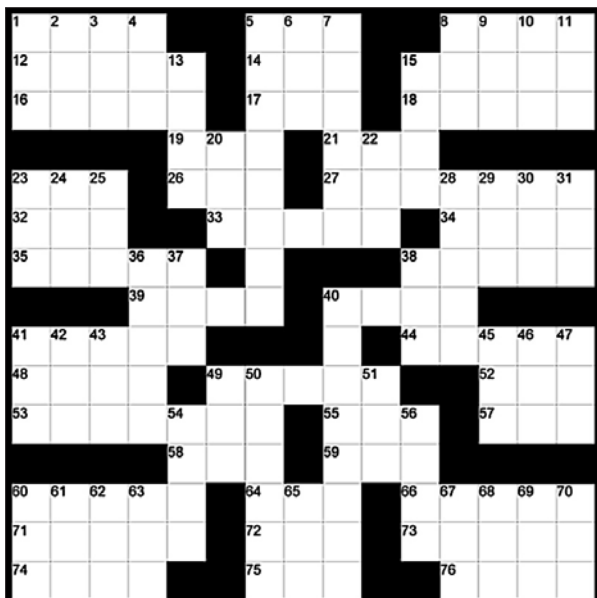


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## Planes of the 50s, 60s, part II



### ACROSS

1. F-104 \_\_\_\_\_ fighter
5. USAF PME for (S)Sgts
8. F-106 Delta \_\_\_\_\_
12. Former Houston player
14. Internet provider
15. F-5
16. Catty
17. Regret
18. Distress
19. Conjunction
21. And so forth, in brief
23. Trail
26. Actress Tyler
27. F-101s
32. Mil. mailing address
33. USAFA student
34. Sea eagle
35. Second part of \_\_\_\_\_ 66 ACROSS
38. Golf shoe part
39. Game of strategy

40. Miami sports team
41. Hair or nail place
44. T-38
48. Stomp
49. Love
52. Oklahoma town
53. Ruler
55. Army bed
57. Espirit
58. USAF pioneer Gen. \_\_\_\_\_ C. Eaker
59. Exploit
60. F-105 \_\_\_\_\_
64. Young woman
66. F-100
71. Mother-of-pearl
72. Bullring cheer
73. T-37
74. Musical composition
75. USN AFB equivalent
76. California wine valley

### DOWN

1. ... --- ...
2. Sn on the periodic table
3. Boxing legend
4. Yellow & Orange mixed
5. F-111
6. Yankee great Gehrig
7. Shirt part
8. Prod
9. Past
10. Cartoon \_\_\_\_\_ & Stimp
11. Attempt
13. Authentic
15. Tex-Mex dinner item
20. Central American country; ISO code
22. Small child
23. \_\_\_\_\_ Vegas; home to Nellis AFB
24. Kwik-E-Mart owner on The Simpsons
25. Political party for 69 DOWN
28. F-102 \_\_\_\_\_ Dagger
29. Mining goal
30. Cat \_\_\_\_\_ Hot Tin Roof
31. Place

36. Chafe
37. Dog star \_\_\_\_\_ Tin Tin
38. Feline
40. C-130
41. Sault \_\_\_\_\_ Marie
42. Appendage
43. Chop off
45. Track segment
46. Lyrical poem
47. Quick rest
49. Commander's region of control, in brief
50. U-2 \_\_\_\_\_ Lady
51. Greek goddess of the dawn
54. Prevalent
56. Exam
60. CSAF's USN counterpart
61. General of the Air Force Henry " \_\_\_\_\_ " Arnold
62. Specialized hospital section, in brief
63. Hospitals, in short
65. Maxwell AFB state, in short
67. Bristlelike appendage
68. Golden Girl Arthur
69. Dem.'s opponent
70. Greek letter



Answers to April 22 puzzle

## Photo of the week

The public affairs staff has the pleasure of traveling throughout 341st Space Wing units to tell their story to the rest of the wing. In our endeavors, we often end up taking "funny photos" that just beg for an explanation - we thought we'd share those photos with you.

Here's how it works: Each week we'll run a new photo and leave it up to you to write the caption and tell our readers what's happening. There will also be a photo from the previous week that will identify the top three submitted cutlines. Winners will be selected based on creativity and originality and will be chosen by the High Plains Warrior editorial staff. Send submissions to: [warrior@malmstrom.af.mil](mailto:warrior@malmstrom.af.mil) no later than Monday.

Last week's photo...



This week's photo...



1. "If I snap this hard enough, do you think he'll throw up in the mask?"  
-Amy Radyshefsky,  
341st Communications Squadron

2. "I am getting dandruff all over my hands! I really need to find a new AFSC!"  
-Airman 1st Class Shawna Goss,  
341st Civil Engineer Squadron

3. "My mother called these 'cooties.' I'll have to research the technical term for my report."  
-Eleanor Carroll,  
341st Mission Support Group